

DEATH OF WEALTHY PRIEST

FATHER DOWLING, PASTOR EMERITUS OF PORT CHESTER CRUISE.

It is Not Known Whether He Was Worth \$100,000 or \$1,000,000. Did Much to Build Up the Parish and Invested Money Successfully—Loved Horses and Drove Fast Ones.

The Rev. Martin Dowling, who had been the pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy at Port Chester since 1855 up to about fourteen years ago, when he became pastor emeritus, and who was said to be the richest priest in the Archdiocese of New York, died yesterday at his home in Port Chester. He was taken ill about three weeks ago with pneumonia, and, being old and feeble, did not recover. His wealth is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, but nobody seems to have any accurate knowledge of the amount. Priests who had been associated with him, however, declare that he was a very wealthy man and had large holdings in stocks and bonds.

Father Dowling was about 76 years old. His father was an Irish farmer near Kilkenny, Ireland, and he was educated at the Kilkenny College, Waterford and Carlow. At the latter college he was a student with Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. He came to this country, studied for the priesthood and was ordained by Archbishop Hughes of the Portland diocese in 1852. He was first assigned to the New Rochelle parish where he was made assistant to Father LaGuardia. The New Rochelle parish was very large one, taking in White Plains, Port Chester and the surrounding country.

Father Dowling had been in the parish for about fourteen years. He took charge of the parish in 1866. He also had charge of the outlying missions at White Plains and Manhattan. He was said to be a horseback rider to cover his district and frequently he celebrated Mass in his own home.

The Port Chester church soon began to thrive. He built an addition to the church, property for a cemetery and a rectory. He also built a large house which he lived in. He contributed liberally to the church and it was said of him that he had a "big heart" and was being engaged at the United States Hotel were intended to take the places of strikers.

"Would a good business man not fortify himself against any impending trouble and would not foolish if he failed to do so?" In the Jersey Central yards yesterday most of the men who were seen seated at the conference to the five chiefs it would have been a good business man.

Father Dowling also owned two acres of land on Regent street in New Rochelle and he is said to have had property in the Boston and New York stock markets. When the New York stock market was in a panic, he is said to have been a great deal of money and he is said to have been a great deal of money.

Father Dowling was a priest of the old school. He was strict and stern and in his later years was something of a recluse. He was the only priest in the Archdiocese of New York who was not a member of the National Council of Priests. He was a member of the National Council of Priests.

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EDUCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL LIFE OF THE COUNTRY.

George S. Hasbrouck, a wholesale dealer in groceries and liquors at 136 Front street, Brooklyn, died yesterday.

George S. Hasbrouck, a wholesale dealer in groceries and liquors at 136 Front street, Brooklyn, died yesterday. He was 50 years old and the son of John S. Hasbrouck, who established the business in Brooklyn. He leaves a widow, a married daughter and two sons. He was a member of the Colonial Club.

George S. Hasbrouck died last night, aged 50. He was for a long time one of the active members of the Colonial Club. He was a member of the Colonial Club. He was a member of the Colonial Club.

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DYNAMITE CRANK CHAUNTY.

THREATENED MR. PENNIMAN TO GET CASH FOR A STAGE CAREER.

Only 18 Years Old. Demanded \$100, to be Placed in a Niche in the Park and Watched. Fled When It Was Put There and Watched. Confessed He Wrote Blackmail Letters.

The young man who, over the signature "Nihilist," sent a threatening letter to George H. Penniman of 1071 Fifth avenue last week, demanding \$500 under penalty of Mr. Penniman being dynamited in his home, was arrested by the police yesterday morning after a very long chase, cleverly done. He is about 18 years old and of good appearance. He says that he is a student of wearing his hair so that a great shock of it shall be seen in evidence suggests either the football player or the embezzler. In behavior he has been rational since his arrest, except for one lapse in the police court, but the detectives who arrested him and have had him in charge and to whom he confessed, say that he is just a case of "plain bughouse."

Mr. Penniman, a retired merchant whose handsome home just above Eighty-eighth street on Fifth avenue is the only house on the avenue front of that block. Along the rest of the block front and for some distance eastward on either of the cross streets there is a high wooden fence. The house is a high wooden fence. The house is a high wooden fence.

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PERKINS-CARNEGIE.

An Outdoor Wedding at "Dungeness," the Southern Home of the Bride's Mother.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 9.—Frederick Curtis Perkins of Pittsburgh and Miss Florence Carnegie Carnegie were married this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the grounds at "Dungeness," the Southern home of Mrs. T. M. Carnegie. The Southern home of Mrs. T. M. Carnegie. The Southern home of Mrs. T. M. Carnegie.

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BALLYHOO-BEY A ROARER?

DOUBTS AS TO WHETHER THE FUTURE WINNER WILL RACE AGAIN.

W. C. Whitney, his owner, says the Colt's Wind Is Not Right and He May Not Be the Horse He Was—Trouble Due to Attack of Influenza Last Fall—Browned Ethelbert Is Ailing.

W. C. Whitney's brown colt, Ballyhoo Bey, one of the crack two-year-olds of last year and winner of the Futurity Stake, is reported to have turned into a roarer. While there is a doubt about his racing again, it is almost certain he will not be the great horse as a three-year-old which his brilliant races last season promised. The story that he was not well with the colt was circulated yesterday and owing to his sickness last fall it immediately gained credence. Mr. Whitney when asked whether the report that Ballyhoo Bey would not race again was true, made the following conservative statement:

"We fear his wind is affected, but are not certain about it. He will probably race this year, but he may not be the horse he was."

The horse is at Mr. Whitney's private stable at Wheatley Hills and the latest news concerning him since he went into retirement after his campaign last year was that he had influenza last fall. At that time several of Mr. Whitney's horses were afflicted with the disease and Ballyhoo Bey's temperature was at times so high that it was feared he would not recover. The colt threw the Kentucky Derby, but he was frequently the case of the influenza left its mark in a permanent affection of the breathing apparatus.

Ballyhoo Bey is by Kingston-Ballyhoo, and although he only took part in three races as a two-year-old his career was in many ways sensational. Mr. Whitney bought him at a fancy figure as a yearling from H. Eugene Leigh, and he was prepared for his first race, the Morris Park spring meeting by Sam Hildreth, who then had charge of a number of Whitney's horses. Ballyhoo Bey's first start was disappointing. The event was a small stake with only \$500 added, over five furlongs on the Edgemoor course. There were only five starters and the colt finished a poor third to Handwork and Golden Age.

Although the son of Kingston had been run in his work he was not wound up for the Morris Park race, and his premature struggle probably led to the weakness which he showed shortly after when Mr. Whitney changed trainers later in the spring. He put the colt in the hands of Sam Hildreth, who took him to Saratoga and won the Kentucky Derby. The latter had a carry 120 pounds to 112 pounds put up by Ballyhoo Bey.

Tommy Atkins and Ballyhoo Bey met again in the Saratoga race for the Edgemoor course. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man, only had 112 pounds. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said to be the best horse in the race, and he was the one who won. Ballyhoo Bey was in a drive, but the Keeney was dispirited with the race, and this led to the victory of Sloan. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man, only had 112 pounds. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said to be the best horse in the race, and he was the one who won. Ballyhoo Bey was in a drive, but the Keeney was dispirited with the race, and this led to the victory of Sloan. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man, only had 112 pounds. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said to be the best horse in the race, and he was the one who won. Ballyhoo Bey was in a drive, but the Keeney was dispirited with the race, and this led to the victory of Sloan. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man, only had 112 pounds. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said to be the best horse in the race, and he was the one who won. Ballyhoo Bey was in a drive, but the Keeney was dispirited with the race, and this led to the victory of Sloan. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man, only had 112 pounds. Four horses ran, and it was a bumping match up the home stretch. Sloan was said to be the best horse in the race, and he was the one who won. Ballyhoo Bey was in a drive, but the Keeney was dispirited with the race, and this led to the victory of Sloan. Ballyhoo Bey was again in the saddle and he had to carry 120 pounds, while Tommy Atkins, owned by the same man,